Springfield, Mass., March 20-Wm. H. Mac-Donald, a well known actor, and one of the founders of Original Bostonians company, died here last night of pneumonia. He came here Saturday with the "Free Lance" company and became ill Sunday. MacDonald was born in Steubenville, Ohio, and was

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LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1906.

FOUR WEEKS 25 CENTS.

IOWA TWO-CENT FARE BILL KNOCKED OUT.

Des Moines, In , March 29-The Bankey bill, killed yesterday in the house by a vote of 57 to 40, after a hot argument.

### BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK, BEST STORY EVER WRITTEN, WILL SOON APPEAR IN THE NEWS---TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT IT.

# Robbins To Pay Higher CAN'T STOP IT. Wages and Defy Trust.

Declares His Intention to Vote for 1903 SALARIES OF Scale and Asks Miners to Permit All Employers Who Accept It to Run

Mitchell Asks Men To Decide To-day.—Joint Convention Will Then Reassemble for Action; Arbitration Talk Revived; Relations Of Railroads Questioned

\* DEVELOPMENTS IN COAL SITUATION.

Robbins asks miners to permit all operators who sign \* 1903 scale to run mines. Min-\* era will decide today

Wailroads assure independent \* operators of Pennsylvania their \* support in fighting wage ad-

Pittsburg Coal Company and \* few independents may close " mines for thirty cays to sell ' out supply now on pand.

Pennsylvania arming state \* constabulary with revolvers and carbines. Efforts being \* made to organize negro battal- \* \* Hon of state militia.

Agents of companies in Wilkesparre fields biring guards Miners in the frwin district return to work.

River combine begins heavy \* shipments to Southern points. Senstor Tillman, in the sea-\* ate, declares the fuel supply of \* \* the country is in the hands of \* \* the railroad corporations.

Indianapolis, March 29-The joint conference of the coal miners and operators of the central competitive district recessed with no settlement of their wage differences reached and with none in prospect, so far as any Indications pointed. A motion to continue the present scale for two years, made by the operators was defeated by the solid vote of the miners. An amendment to President Mitchell's motion to restore the scale of 1903 offered by F. L. Robbins of the Pennsylvania operators, that it be made effective for two years, was accepted by Mr. Mitchell, subject to ratification by the national miners' convention, which will meet to consider the question. There were a number of suggestions and hints at an arbitration commission during the day. R. R. Hammond said the complications of the coal situation would never be understood by the public until they had been examined by a commission, and he was willing that the differences should be settled by a commission.

Charleston, W. Va., March 29.-The joint convention of miners and operators which was to have been held here to consider a wage scale for the coming year was postponed until Monday. It was decided by the miners that the Kanawha valley miners will continue work pending a settlement of all points at issue for at least 30 days. by which time a permanent agreement is hoped to be effected,

. . . . . . . . \* IMPRISONS MOTHER

IN A BUBIED CAGE. \* Vienna, March 29-A farmer \* Ignatz Dobotos, of Commorn \* county, Hungary, has been ar-\* rested on a charge of cruelty to \* his mother, an aged woman of \* \* eighty. Dobotos imprisoned \* \* the woman in a wooden cage \* and buried if for six weeks in \* his farm yard, leaving only a \* narrow aperture through which \* · she could breathe and through · which he occassionally passed \* her some crusts and water At-\* times he prodded her with a \* hay-fork while she was thus at \*

INDORSED ACTION OF

SCALE COMMITTEE. Indianapolis, March 29 Special -The miners in convention here this morning indorsed the action of the scale committee to restore—th 1903 scale for two years. After this ection the convention adjourner until this afternoon at two - a'clock

when there will be a conference with

the operators.

St. Petersburg, March 29. - Ethel bert Watts, the American consul general, and his family left St. Petershurg on a three months' vacation in the United States Before departing Mr Watts was received in audience by Premier Witte, who told him to tell had signed it, and when General Harthe American people that he believed lis' name further attested the passage Russia would eventually emerge from the present crisis regenerated and greater than ever. Count Witte also charged Mr. Watts with a personal message to President Roosevelt.

BERRY DEFEATED. Result of the Arkansas Primaries.

Davis For Senator.

Little Rock, Ark., March 29.-Congressman John S. Little carried the state Democratic primary in the contest for the nomination for governor over Attorney General Robert L. Rog. ers and S. Q Sevier At the state convention, which meets in Hot Springs on June 6 next, he will have probably more than 300 delegates out of a total of 517, thus assuring his nomination on the first ballot. General Jefferson Davis has an apparently insurmountable lead over Senator James H. Berry for the nomination of United States senator. Davis' majority in the entire state may exceed 10,000. No conces sions of defeat come from Senator Berry's friends, and many of them express the belief that fuller returns will at least make the contest close. It is estimated that fully 30,000 voters were kept at home by the rain and low temperature.

FRENCH DECREE

Establishing Maximum Tarlff Against

Venezuela. Paris, March 29 .- It is semi-officially stated that a decree is being prepared establishing a maximum tariff against increase or decrease the present com-Venezuela. The Franco-Venezuelan commercial convention of 1992 gives them on a strict salary basis, cutting France the same trade agreement as jout both fees and special allowances other nations, but President Castro's for extra services However, there refusal to permit the landing of French merchandise in Venezuela is construed as being a violation of that convention. Therefore the law of 1902, which provides for a maximum tailf against \$400. The state oil inspectors are left. Venezuela, will go into effect and will on fees. The salaries of the secretary, result in the practical exclusion from France of Venezuela's chief export. coffee. The imports of Venezuelan coffee into France in 1905 totaled commissions. Their total compensation would not stand the tests of the courts. about \$1,300,000.

# OHIO OFFICIALS

House Passes the Measure Fostered by Representative Ervin.

CUTS OUT THE FEE SYSTEM

Mandatory County Depository Bill Passed by the Lower Branch-Pay of Solons Doubled-Attempts to Annul the Aikin Tax-New Insurance Code Sought-Legislative News.

Columbus, March 29 -The house of epresentatives adopted the resolution of Statesman Stewart of Clarke authorizing the appointment of a special Democrats and one Republican) and three representatives (two Republicans and one Democrat), with authority to sit after final adjournment and report to the next session an insurance code. Mr. Stewart introduced a bill appropriating \$25,000 for expenses of the special committee.

The mandatory courty depository bill, fathered by Representative Woods, passed the house.

By 51 to 15 the house passed the state banking bill, but it goes to the hat permits a bank to loan upon its own stock as collateral. Representative Phillips of Geauga got in an amendment copied from the Valentine banking act making it a felony for a bank officer to accept a deposit when he knows the bank is insolvent.

Lientenant Governor Harris affixed his signature to the Aikin bill ussessing an annual tax of \$1,000 upon saloons Speaker Thompson previously of the bill it was dispatched to the governor's office. A futile attempt was made to throw a cloud on the vaiidity of the bill by seeking to disapprove the senate journal of Tuesday. and to have expunged from its pages all reference to the passage of this bill by the upper house. Another attempt to recoup the liquor men's defeat was made by Senator Harper, who introduced a new bill to make the Dow tax

The house by 64 to 34 passed the Watson bill, doubling the salaries of struck a floating mine March 26 off the senators and representatives. This applies to the members of the general assembly which will convene in 1905. The senate passed the bill of Mr. Kellasky giving village councils the power to name a police judge, upon two-thirds vote, when such appointment is recommended by the mayor. Tinker's house bill providing that health officers shall furnish free of from diphtheria whose parents are in indigent circumstances was passed by the senute.

By a vote of 26 to 6 the senate passed the Eagleson house bill carrying a levy of sixteen-hundredths of a mill for Ohlo State university, fourhundredths of a mill each for Ohio and Miami universities and one-hundredih of a mill for Wilberforce uni-

versity. State Officers' Salary Bill. The state officers' salary bill of Representative Ervin passed the house. The author said its purpose was not to pensation of state officers, but to put are substantial increases in a number of cases. The attorney general is increased from \$5,250 to \$6,300, and school commissioner from \$200 to treasurer and auditor of state are now \$3,000, with additional compensation for services on various boards and

MARRIED AFTER HALF A CENTURY.

Bowling Green, Ky, March 29— G. F. Newton, aged sixty- \* eight, of this city, and Mrs. \* ' Harriet Lained, aged sixty-six, \* of Portland, Oregon, were mar- \* \* ried last night at the groom's \* home, it being the third " mar- " rlage for both. Fifty year ago 4 \* Mr. Newton and Mrs Lained \* were sweethearts in Gardner. \* Massachusetts. They had not \* seen each other for forty-eight \* years until last Friday, when " Mrs Lained arrived here from Portland, Oregon, in response to an offer of marriage made by \* correspondence.

tion remains unchanged. The dairy and food commissioner's salary is now \$3,500, with \$750 allowed for expenses. He is allowed \$4,000. The secretary of the governor now receives \$800 a year and fees amounting to from \$4, 500 to \$4,800. Under the bill he will receive \$5,000. The senate passed the following:

S. B., Mr. Gayman, fixing the levy for offered by Mr. Van Duzen of Huron the common school fund at one mill on the frreducible debt at ten hundredths of a mill, S. B. Mr. Espy, establishing a state board of accountancy for the regulation of the profession of public accounting in Ohio; S B., Mr. Harper, requiring that a threefourths vote of the governing board of frateinal associations shall be necessary to pass upon any question before such board, instead of a mere majority vote as at present; S. B. Mr Pollock, appropriating \$15,000 for the erection of a monument to the memory of the victims of the Sultana, the memorial to be built under the direction of a commission of three appointed by the governor; S B. Mr. Atwell, providing that upon petition of 25 or more of any township taxpayers, the trustees of such township shall submit to popular vote the question of whether there shall no longer be tax levies made for road improvements.

> Boat Blown Up. Tokyo, March 29 - A fishing boat coast of the province of Echizen, Japan and was blown up. Seven of her erew of 10 men are missing.

> > SENATOR DANIEL

Moves an Important Amendment to the Railroad Rate Bill.

Washington, March 29. - Senator Daniel introduced an amendment to cost anti-toxin for any child suffering the house railroad rate bill making railroads hable for damages to emplayes resulting from negligence or mismanagement or insufficient rullroad equipment on the part of the railroad. It provides that contributory negligence on the part of employe shall not bar the recovery of damages when such negligence is slight compared with that of the employer. It provides that no contract for insurance, relief or indemnity or any kind that may have been entered into between employe and employer shall be a bar to an action on the part of the former or his heirs to recover damdges for personal injuries or death.

Knox's Maiden Effort. Washington, March 29 - Mr. Knox made his first speech in the senate He spoke on the unitoad rate question and dealt almost exclusively with the legal features of the problem. He indicated several provisions of the house bill which he considers unconstitutional, and expressed the opinion that Mr. Bailey's amendment depriving the United States circuit courts of the power to grant temporary injunction's

100 NEW SUBSCRIBERS ADDED TO THE LIST IN THE PAST WEEK.

The DAILY NEWS is now recognized by the merchants of Lima as the leading home newspaperan enviable position to be sure. The DATLY NEWS has from time to time published a sworn statement of its list of subscribers and has often offered to pay to either one or the other two trailers the sum of \$1000 if they could in any way show that they had a list that would equal that of the DAILY NEWS. The management went still further and offered to give \$1000 to the hospital or any other charitable institution of the city, if ether of the other two Lima daily papers could prove that they had a circulation equaling that of the DAILY NEWS

Notwithstanding that a large încrease was made in the circulation of the NEWS about two months ago, the new ones are still coming in at the rate of nearly twenty a day. Below is a list of the new ones during the past week:

Forsche, 427 N. Jackson. Tim Murphy, 530 W. Vine. Mary Black, 667 S. Main. Johnson, 902 W. Elm. Comb, 115 Miller Ave. Orabelle Shook, 407 W.

C. L. Bosicker, 215 W. Haller. Lizzie McNeil, 1023 Hughes. Johnson, 313 S. Central. Pohlabel, 1031 N. Main. Baumgardner, 976 S. Main Gorden, 746 N West. R. B. Mikersell, 249 N. Jamison. L. S. Meckstroth, 235 Spencervile Road. S. Fritz, 316 E. Elm. Dickman, 896 E. High St. M Coon, 459 W. Haller.

Harry Brown, 416 W. Haller. Wm. Chester, 522 W. McKibber A. O. Neil, 565 west Haller. Evans, 540 W. Haller St. L. Grady, 633 N. McDonald. Mrs Wetter, 538 W. Haller St. Ed. Weaver, 723 E. Elm. O. E. Bell, 316 N. Pierce. S. C. Siberson, 217 S. Central. Rice, 957 Reese Ave. W. H. Nebergail, 1022 Huges Av G Gottiried, 345 E. High. 1. 1. Moore, Roffman House. W. L. Belford, 421 E. High St. Rice, Cor Scott and Linden. Mrs. J H. Miller, 1104 N. Main. W. W. Wheeler, R. R. Allentown William Neirengarter, 530 N.

McDonel Mrs. E. Thalheimer, 674 N. Mc Bouel St.

Eliza Provo, 524 W. Penn. Ave. Wm Shay, 551 N. McDonel. Minule Itoby, 575 N. McDonel. O E. Schupp, 519 McKibben St. James D. McKerren, 732 North Metcalf St.

C Englehardt, 320 Ewing ave. Harry Harpster, 717 N. Meicalf. Mis. J. Belderman, 22 Hohl St. A. E. Cattey, 718 N. Metcalf. Lottle Bowsher, 332 Ewing Ave. E E. Loben, 537 W. Penn. Ave. O. Mowery, 801 N Eliz. St. M. Fennessy, 1154 N. Main St. Victor Gonnella, 639 N. Elizabeth St.

M. Doyle, 200 W. Grand Ave. V. Leelugiviahl 635 N. Eliz. Katherine Steuber, 645 N. Eliz. Miss McCauliff, 689 N. Elizabeth St.

Phillip Flath, 657 N Elizabeth. Mrs J. W. Wiles, \$69 N. Elizabeth St.

G. Bauman, 825 N Main. Charles McClain, 829 N. Main. Henry Schgur, 845 N. Main St. P. Greding, 826 N. Eliz. St. E F. Phalen, 722 N. Eliz. St. J. H. Moore, 616 N. Eliz. St.

# PHYSICIANS' STATEMENT

Diagnosis of Governor Pattison's Case Held Confidential. -- Patient Reported Better.

Edema of the Lungs Has Disappeared and Heart is Strong-Wife of Former Governor Campbell at the Pattison Residence.

Mrs E. J. Flavin, 905 N. Eliza-

OF COOK COUNTY DIES AT CHI-CAGO THIS MORNING OF CAN-

Chicago, Ill., March 29-Special Thomas Barrett, sheriff of Cook county, died this morning of a cancerous throat. He was elected to the office of sheriff two years ago.

JAPANESE SOLONS Engage in a Free Fight Over the Railway Bill.

London, March 29. - A correspondent at Tokyo reports that the shimission of the house of peers' amendments to the bill for the nationalization of railways to the house of representatives caused a free fight, a considerable exchange of blows and the tearing of clothes among members. Eventually the police were summoned, restored order and closed the doors in order to frustrate the attempt of the opposition to leave the house in a body. The bill was then adopted by a vote of 214, the opposition declining to record its vote, as it considered the government's action in the matter inconsistent with the principle of constitutional government.

Pan-American Congress. Washington, March 29 .-- A program of subjects to be considered at the Pan-American congress to he held in Rio Janeiro, beginning July 21, was agreed to by the committee of congress having that matter in charge, Joseph Ribley, 536 N. McDonald. and of which Secretary Root is chairman. There are perhaps a dozen general topics in all on the program, covering practically all the matters of an international character of interest to the nations of both North and South America Secretary Root is not prepared to make public in detail the subjects to be considered. These subjects, however, include sanitary and quarantine regulations, uniformity of patent laws, international recognition of diplomas and of practitioners of the learned professions, questions affecting commercial intercourse and an international railroad.

> Washington, March 29 - Secretary Bonaparte decided to accept the resignation of Midshipman Minor Meri wether from the naval academy. He will instruct the superintendent of the academy to dismiss the sentence of grounds hanging over Merlwether be-Branch as the result of injuries sustained in a fight with Metawether The secretary was informed that Meristudies is said to be the result of a prison.

desire on his part to leave Annapolis,

Meriwether Resigns.

Columbus, O., March 29. - A ztate ment to the public has been issued by Doctors E. J. Wilson and O. P. Holt, Governor Pattison's physicians, wha said: "We wish to say to the public we shall at all times endeavor to keep them informed of the progress of Goverernor Pattison's condition, but the diagnosis of any case is so entirely confidential in its character that any public discussion of it upon the initiative of the physicians is impossible. There fore, any queston relative to the diagnosis of Governor Pattison's case will, in the future as in the past, be avoided. Governor Pattison has had a favorable day. The edema of the lungs has entirely disappeared. Heart is strong and mind clear. Temperature, normal; pulse, 96; respiration, 22."

Mrs. James E. Campbell, wife of the former governor, has been at the Pattison residence for three days. She and Mrs. Pattison are close friends and Mrs. Campbell came on from New York at Mrs. Pattison's request.

The members of the governor's family are reported to be more hopeful than ever. The marvelous will power and resistance of the governor to the serious ailments with which he is affilcted continue to astonish those about him. Mr. Pattison, according to Secretary Houck, had not been laid up by illness for 25 years.

FRIENDS PERMITTED IN SICK

Columbus. Ohio, March 29-Special—At noon today Governor Pattison is very much improved. His temperature is normal, his pulse pinety-six, and his respiration twenty-one. He had a very restful night. For the first time in two weeks his intimate friends were permitted in the sick room this mora-

Destroyed by Fire.

Grand Encampment, Wyo., March 29.—The great smelting, concentrating and electric and steam power plant of the Penn Wyoming Copper company was almost totally destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of between \$300,000 and \$509,000, partly covered by insurance. The smelter building was saved after a hard fight made by the fire department. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The plant had been closed down for the winter on account of the deep snow and improvements under way. Preparations were on foot to resume next month.

Shercick Denied New Trial. Indianapolis, Ind., March 29. - Special Judge James E. McCullough handone year's confinement to the academy ed down his decision denying a new trial, and sentenced David E. Shorrick. cause of the death of Midshipman former auditor of state, convicted of embezzling \$12,000 of state funds. 2 to 21 years in the state prison at Michigan City. Sherrick leaned on the arm wether probably would not pass in his of his counsel, W. N. Harding, when studies and advised to accept the res sentenced, but when asked if he had ignation. It is known that life at the anything to say replied in a firm voice, academy has become unbearable to "Nothing further, your honor." It is Meriwether, and his poor record in his not known when he will be taken to

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· his mercy.







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#### Fall Victims to Black Hand.

URED BY GANG TO LONELY BUT WITH KEEN KNIVES.

Priest's Vestments Found Two Fathers of Greek Catholic Church Intolted in Mysterious Minnesota

Minneapolis, Minn, March 29.-Six men fell victime to the "Black Hand" here today, their bodies being found this morning in a hut where they had been lured and then tortured to death with keen knives.

The murdered men had been were horribly mutilated, evidently as and cure any cough that is curable a warning for others. Most of the cuts on the bodies were not deep, and the victims had evidently been left by the murderers to bleed to

Two priests of the Greek Catholic Church are supposed to have been mixed up in the murder, but whether their bodies are among the dead or whether they belonged to the gang which committed the deed is unknown to the police, as none of the bodies has been identified. In a tin box and a grip left in the hut where the bodies were found were two complete sets of vestments of a Greek Catholic priest, even to the costly mitre and robes. In the tin box the police found a check for \$373.60 made out to Nicolo Damtri, and the valise hore the same name. tin box also contained \$900 in gold, showing that the motive for the murder was revenge, and not robbery. Letters were also found addressed to Demtri "Chicago, Ill., 315 Austin avenue," and "Lincoln. 111 . Box 345.

Six Men Suspected. Police investigation of the murder has not progressed rapidly, owing to the fact that nothing is known of the murdered man. Six mes are supposed to have committed the errine, as they were seen running may from the but last night, but at that time it was thought that only an ordinary fight had occurred.

Late last night the police received clew which leads them to believe that the murderers went to Duluth A drayman identified one of the bodles at the morgue as that of a young man who had engaged him to haul some baggage to the depot the day before the murder The baggage man told the police that the young fellow had said that he was going to Duluth with a party of ten persons The station agent remembers selling ten tickets over the Great Northern Road to a man, but does not remember his appearance. The police at Duluth and Chicago have been asked to be on the lookout for the murder-

Night Quarrel Overheard. The murders took place in a frame shanty owned by H. Magnussen, an Italian country produce peddler. It 18 located at 208-10 South avenue He rented the shack to nine Italians several months ago. The men were gone from the place during the daytime, but every evening were seen together in the hut. Nothing strange as observed in the actions of the men, and it is not known what business they were engaged in. The poice have discovered that the nine men were up and about the shack

all night Monday night. Several people have reported that they saw lights in the hut all night Tuesday night the nine men retuined to the but early in the evening, ac companied by three more men Dur ing the night the noise of fighting was heard in the place, but the po lice paid no attention to it.

When Policeman Peterson on duty in the morning and heard of the fight he began an investigation. His discoveries, when he entered the hut, were startling.

Four Dead Bodies Found. Four hodies were lying on the floor in pools of blood Long chts not deep, but evidently inflicted by bands which knew how to handle knives, marked each body. The slashes had been made lengthwise, in a systematic manner, in such a lated in connection with this deal is way as to cause the victim to bleed to death while suffering terribly.

Policeman Peterson suspected that there might be other dead men in the hut and descended into the cellar, where two more bodies met his gave. They had been murdered in the same tashion as the mon up stairs Both were hing in pools of blood and had evidently bled to

death. Several detectives believe that three of the dead men at the morgue were the victims of the nine Italians who rented the hut, and that the other three were members of the hand which planned the naurder, arwere killed by the men whom the, attacked Others believe that the entire six was marked for death by

the "Black Hand"

#### esides the name of the priest found a lefter, was dicovered on grasthich were marked Nicols Dentitakon Caponi and Sami Yesmi

QUEER FOOD FOR QUEER PEOPLE. In Kamchatka the people live in

earth-covered pits Mr. Kennan compares the sound of their language to water running out of a narrow mouth jug Their bread is made from the inner bark of the Plac Tree, materated in water and baked without flour They are d AND TORTURED TO DEATH hardy race, the Pine keeping the blood pure and the various organs of the body in a healthy condition Consumption is unknown among them.

Dr. Leach, a noted specialist in throat and lung trouble, who established a camp for consumptives in the Pine Woods of Maine, and whose remarkable cures there have at tracted great attention from the medical world, says that one-half ounce of the Pure Virgin Oll of Pine mixed with two ounces of Glycerine and one-half pint of good Whisky, and used in teaspoonful doses, will heal and strengthen the lungs, break up a cold in twenty-four hours The ingredients can be secured from any good prescription druggist at

small cost. Inquiry at the prescription de partment of a leading local druggist elicited the information that the Pure Virgin Oil of Fine is put up only in half-ounce vials for dispensing. Each vial is securely scaled in a round wooden case, with enfraved wrapper, showing the name -"Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure)"plainly printed thereon. Only the cheaper Oils are sold in bulk, but these create nausea, and never effect the desired results.

Negro's Confession. Richmond, Ky., March 29. - After confessing to an assault upon Miss Maggie Perkins, 14, stepdaughter of James Barnes, a prominent farmer living eight miles west of Richmond, on the Jacks Creek pike, Charles Francis, a negro, was taken to Lexington for safe keeping. The prisoner was brought to Richmond and lodged in jail, where he made a full confession. Miss Perkins is in a critical condition and may not survive.

Shooting Affray. Hartford City, and, March 29-Edward Voght was shot and killed by Green Street at Montpelier. Street who surrendered to the police, asserts hat the shooting was in self-defease

HAD HIS DOUBTS.

suspicious at First, But Mr. Melville Acknowledges the Truth Now.

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nd today we are having regular shipuen's of 5.600 at a time, to supply be demand that has grown up for his cigar. My best smokers enjoy t, and I recommend every smoker o see how good the Chico is."

British Trades Disputes Bill. London, March 29 .- The trades dispute bill, which is a direct outcome of the Taff-Vale decision, which held that trades union funds are liable for the illegal acts of individual members of a union, was introduced in the house of commons by the attorney general, Bir J. Lawson Walton. The present all provides that no act of a trades union shall be held to be unlawful if such act is lawful when committed by in individual. It sets forth in express 'erms the right of peaceful picketing However, the government's measure is not at all to the liking of the labor members, who before its introduction teclared their opposition to anything short of complete immunity for union funds.

Railway Deal. Mexico City, March 29 - Arrangements have been practically completed whereby the Mexican National Railroad company will purchase the Hydalgo & Northwestern railroad from Gabriel Mancera and others for \$6,200,-300. The deal will have to be ratified at the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Mexican National railway, to be held at Salf Lake City next Monday Among the reports circuthat a line will be extended south to

ötruck a Freight. Los Vegas, N M, March 29 -- Santa Fe passenger train No. 10, eastbound. was wrecked at Ribera, 30 miles south

Vera Cruz and north to Tampico and

Brownsville

of Las Vegas, by colliding with the rear end of a freight train. Several passengers and the fireman on the flyer were injured, the latter seriously A number of cass were destroyed. The track is blocked and all traffic is at a standstill. The accident is said to have be ced by the failure on the ight train to carry a fiag on the ciboose.

seems especially adapted to the revolvers followed, during which two needs of the children. Pleasant to anarchists were killed. The authori-The only clew to the identity of take; soothing in its influence. It is ties have taken extraordinary measthe persons concerned in the murder the remedy of all remedies for every uses to protect property. form of throat and lung disease.

# HIGH COURT

Grand Larceny the Charge Preferred Against George W. Perkins.

HEARING SET FOR FRIDAY

District Attorney Jerome Moves in the Matter of Contributions by Life inaurance Companies to Political Campalgas-Defendant's Admission and Other Developments in the Case. New York, March 29 -- District At-

torney Jerome has made a raove in the mooted insurance case. On a charge that his connection with the contribution of \$48,702 50 from the funds of the New York Life Insurance company to Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Dental Parlors. Office 2nd floor, Metrapolita filk. Republican national committee in the campaign of 1904, constituted grand larceny in the first degree, George W. Perkins, a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Company, and until recently first vice president of the New York Life Insurance company, was arrested on a warrant issued by City Magistrate Moss. When a detective went to serve the warrant upon Mr. Perkins he found that a writ of hubeas corpus had aiready been obtained from Jus tice Greenbaum of the state supreme court, and the matter was immediately taken out of the magistrate's hands. Mr. Perkins appeared before Justice Greenbaum, and at the request of his counsel the hearing in the case was adjourned until Friday. Mr. Perkins was paroied in the custody of his per sonal attorney, Lewis A. Delafield.

The warrant for Mr. Perkins' arrest was applied for by District Attorney Jerome. Magistrate Moss would not act, however, until affidavits were filed in the case These were presented, algued by Darwin P. Kingsley, vice president of the New York Life; Ed mund D. Randolph, treasurer of the company, and by Thomas A. Buckner, also a vice president. Mr. Perkins counsel admitted to Justice Greenbaum that Mr. Perkins had advanced the sum named to Mr. Bilss upon the request of the late John A. McCall, president of the New York Life. He was afterward reimbursed through the action of the company's finance committee. It was contended that Mr. Mc-Call had executive authority to order the payment, and that if any crime was committed it was participated in by every member of the finance com mittee present when the matter was

District Attorney Jerome made public correspondence between bimself and Mr. Darking wi 'lowed that upon the district : r's request nmise for information and ag retailed in the East for a nickel, kine had supplied Mr. Jon. a with all aid Mr. Melville to a NEWS report-'aid Mr. Melville to a NEWS reportpaign contribution. In cc. Juding his
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therefor, it never occurred to me that "To make a long story short, I there could be any question as to the lought a small lot a short time ago, propriety of such expenditures, which I believed to be for the benefit of the company " Despite the action of Mr. Jerome in

applying for a warrant for Mr. Perkins and thus taking the matter to the higher courts of the state, Judge O'Sullivan in the court of special sessions again addressed the grand jury which is considering life insurance matters and instructed them that it was their duty to continue the investigation to the end. He told the grand jurors if was their right to demand that the district attorney subpoena witnesses to be examined before them in any matter they may have under consideration.

#### FRENCH OFFICER

Enters the infantry and Cavalry College at Leavenworth.

Leavenworth, Kan, March 29.--Jean Bougare, a second heutenant in the Second Hussars, a son of General Bougere, chief of staff of the French army. arrived at Fort Leavenworth to sater the infantry and cavalry college. An invitation was extended Lieutenant Bougere to enter this institution by President Roosevelt as a recognition of courtesies paid Generals Chaffee. Bell and Crozier by General Bougere during the visit of the American officers to France last year.

Catholic Church Burns.

Philadelphia, March 29 .- An explosion of benzine resulted in a fire which wiped out the major portion of the Roman Catholic church of St. Francis Xavier and destroyed the hat factory of Henry H. Roelofs & Company, entailing an estimated loss of \$50,000 on the factory and \$160,000 on the church edifice, partly covered by insurance. When the explosion occurred there were 75 children in the busement of the church who had gathered to attend Lenten devotions. They escaped without injury.

Two Anarchista Shot. Odessa, March 29 -Attempts to rob

business and private houses occur here daily. Ten anarchists rushed into a wholesale grocery store and demanded \$1,000, threatening the clerks with Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup bombs if they refused. A battle with

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Democratic Congressional Committee. Washington, March 29.-At a meet ing of the Democratic congressional committee the personnel of the various subcommittett was complete. Representative Bowers of Mississippi was appointed chairman of the campaign subcommittee and Representative Gaines of Tennessee was appoint ed chairman of the subcommittee on

Dam Washed Away. Casper, Wyo., March 29.-The North Platte river has been rising at an enormous rate for 48 hours. It is reported that the great dam at Alcova, crected F C Whitney's Stupendous Spectacby the government reclamation ser vice as a temporary structure to divert the waters of the rivers while the Pathfinder dam is being built, has been washed away.

Vote to Continue Strike. Lens, France, March 29 -At the ref erendum of the miners of the departaent of Pas de Calais on the question of a continuation of the strike, the affirmative vote was 20,374 and the negative vote 12,582 · About 21,000 abstained from voting.

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Satisfaction at Rome.

Rome, March 29 -General satisfaction is expressed by the holy see at the successful issue of the Algecias conference. The chief credit for the outcome is attributed to Ambassador

#### CUT TO THE QUICK.

George Barney and George Isock were burned to death while fighting a fire at Dodge colliery, Scranton, Pa. Six Italian laborers were slashed to death in a fight with six of their countryment in a lodging house, Minneapo-Hs, Minn.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe passenger trains Nos. 2 and 3 collided head-on near Flagstaff, Ariz. Several persons were injured, Many threats made against the life

of Premier Witte. He received warn ing that unless he left the government in a week he would be killed. Major J J. Low, 70, collector of cus-

toms of the port of Niagara Falls, was found dead in his bathroom. He served in the Union army during the war. A box containing \$500 in cash and \$3,000 in gold bonds was wrested from Mrs C Schmidt in her bakery at Lockland, O, and the thief escaped

with his booty. President Reisco of Chile signed h decree authorizing a loan of \$12,500,-600 from a German financial house for the construction of a railroad from Area, Chile, to La Paz, Bolivia.

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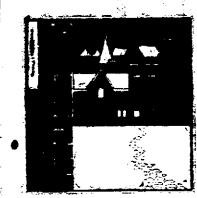


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# Singular Incidents

IN THE DAYS LIFE OF AN EDS TOR WHO WAS PAYING HIS

(Findlay Republican.) A. N. Heminger made a business trip Monday fraught with narrow escapes from what might have been Berlous accidents, and while, perhaps, not much inclined to be superstitious, he will be convinced that or this particular day he must have been traveling under his lucky star. Having business in Ottawa, Mr. Heminger boarded the 7:59 Tangent Line train Monday morning. The trip to the Putnam county capital was made in regular time and without incident. The train pulled into the station and unloaded the passengers. It was after the unloading at the station and when the train was pulling into the siding for water that the singular incident of the trip occurred. Just when coming to a ston one of the large drive wheels of the engine rolled off to the side. Upon examination it was discovered that the axle, which was about six inches in diameter, had been snapped in two, and from the presence of rust in the break it was seen that the axle had been on the verge of giving way for some time. The engineer stated that had it occurred while the train was under the same speci in which It had just been running, that a sorious wreck would have been inevitable, in which ascane from death or serious injury would have been almost miraculous, as the train consisted of only the mail and baggage car,

and one massenger coach.
After baving Ottawa, Mr. Heminger continued his trip to Lima, returning is the Western Ohio. When starting po a steep incline to an elevated rallway crossing, the power suddenly lailed and the car backed the shortedistance to the bottom of the ascence. Had it gone a short distance further before being let loose the distance and rapidity of the descent resulting might have terminat-

ed in an accident. Mr. Heminger has traveled over a good many miles of steam and electric roads, over rugged mountains and through deep chasms, but he has never before related so much of adventure to the office scribes upon his

OBERLIN COLLEGE GLEE CLUB.

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of Music in Jama. I tako great pleasure in calling the attention of the public of Lima to the concert to be given in the Congregational church next Monday evening by the Oberlin College Glee Club, For many years Oberlin has 3w-Mch 5-1t w

tood in the front ranks of our col eges, and has at the same time become a great musical center. Hence the Oberlin Glee Club has had exceptional opportunities to become the best of its kind. Several times have heard them and always with great pleasure and satisfaction. The music is fine, while at the same time the variety of the program and the jollity of the college songs make it an entertainment of great enjoyment sic or not. I write this of my own suggestion and as one not interested financially or otherwise in the proceeds of this concert. My purpose is to let the Lima public realize what a rare musical treat is offered to them next Monday evening.

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# FREE LUNCH

When Saloons Try to Even on Dow Tax.

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The fale of the saloon free lunch in doubt. The action of the senate in passing the Dow tax bill by which the tax is increased to \$1,000 caused genuine wailing in the liquor camps this morning, and retailers of dampness were sordidly handing out the ten-cent bottle instead of the fifteen, just as a matter of course Hardly a downtown saloon owner

is there who doesn't declare that the usual bot roast beer, fried ovsters, or wieners and kraut, will be displaced by regulation hunks of cheese, long-lived pretzels and erackers which are cheaply purhased by the barrel.

There is a big chance, however hat the free lunch grafter will continue to ply his trade, as the temporary soreness of the salconkeeper cannot last long if he expects to hold his paironage. Things have come to the pass where bean soup and pickles don't set well in the average drinker's maw. His cavers yearns for something more substantial, and he will go to the place where he can get it. The legical result is that somebody with enterprise will keep on serving free feeds, and there is every indication that be will be merely the leader and that the others will fall in and forget the Dow tax boost.

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Bluffton, O., March 29-The first inter-high school debate between Columbus Grove and Pandora, at the latter place, came to an end in a rather turbulent manner and not a few left Diller hall, bearing telitale to an whether lovers of classical mu- marks of the fracas which ended the meeting. Things were going along nicely until Prof. P. D. Amstatz, superintendent of the Pandors schools, requested that no applauding occur until the end of the debate. This was disagreeable to the Grove followers, a large number being present, and they hissed and sizered throughout the meeting. At the close when the judges an nounced their decision in favor of Pandora, Columbus Grove would not abide by it. The trouble began when one of the visitors tore from the walls one of Pandora's high school penants. Immediately the fighting mass, heavy canes, pennants and long tin horns being used, etfectively. Several of the particlpants were severely used up in the

> Providing Columbus Grove will make several concessions, the second dehate will be held at that place Friday evening, between the two schools, the question being, "Reolved That the government should own and control the railroads. Grever Grismore and James Saunders will represent Pandora and Clem Wolford and Clair Ketner, Colum-

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Banks Must Bounce. nnatl. O. March 29. — Cincin nati banks will be ordered to pay to the county the full legal rate of interest on funds deposited with them duiing the past quarter century by the

various county treasurers. The grand jury has been steadily at work getting evidence in shape to justify suits. The various county treasurers are expected to refund about \$200,000, and as they claim to have received only 2 per cent from the banks, the total amount yet to come from the banks will be about \$400,000.

Trolley Deal.

East Liverpool, O., March 29.-New York capitalists controlling the local traction lines have secured control of the traction interests at Steubenville An arrangement has been completed by the Pittsburg Railway company to operate from Pittsburg over these lines to Wheeling, W. Va., thus closing the gap between Bellaire and Zanesville and guiting Columbus and Cincinnati in trolley communication with Pittsburg.

Dow Tax Collections.

-Columbus, O., March 29 .- According to the semi-annual settlement of the Dow tax made by W. D. Guilbert, auditer of state, with W. S. McKinnon, state treasurer the number of saloons in the state was increased by 75 during the last half year, being 13,009 now as compared with 12,934 July 1 1905. The collections just made amount to \$2,208,514.19, making the total amount for the year \$4,400,000.

German Count Suicides. Cincinnati, O., March 29. - August Kollmeyer, who is thought to be a German count, committed suicide on a lonely bridge at Hyde Park, a suburb, by shooting himself. He left two notes to girls, one written in Italian and the other in French. He was employed as translator in a local import-

ing house and nothing is known about him save that his family is prominent in Germany.

Singular Accident. Stenbenville, O., March 29 .- George Slutz, wife and child were fatally in jured at Amsterdam in an unusua way. Two gondola cars were backed off the end of a switch, and one car crashed half way through the frame shell of the house where Stutz, his wife and haby were in bed, and they were caught and crushed horribly.

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Columbus, O., March 29.—Butlet Styles was sentenced to death for the murder of William H. Moorehead. guard at the penitentiary, who was instrumental in discovering the negrewhen he was in hiding waiting for an opportunity to escape. He will be executed July 13.

Internal Fell to Deathieus & 9 Dayton, O. March 29. Charles Sanders. 32, and George Ellison, 29, both of Indianapolis, were killed here as the result of the collapse of scaffolding. on which they were working in the erection of the new St. Mary's Cathelic church. Both men were stone workers.

Approved by Governor. Frankfort, Ky., March 29. Governo: Beckham approved and signal the legislative act imposing a tax of 14 cants per gallon on rectified spirits manufactured in the state on shipped in for the purpose of branding. The bill was passed at the extra session of the legislature, which adjourned last Monday.

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Life of Mrs. Spooner Had Long Been

Bowling Green, March 29 -- Mrs. Amelia Spooner, 74, widow of Franklin spooner, one of the wealthiest women in this section of Ohio, who has lived practically alone for a number of years, was last seen Saturday evening and Tuesday morning, E. W. Hubbard, contractor, neighbor to the old woman, being suspicious, broke open the house and found the dead body lying in bud.

The coroner has been summoned from Baltimore and the mysterious circumstances surrounding the death will be probed.

Sunday morning Harry King, nephew, who happens to be the milk- Toledo limiteds on the T man for Mrs. Spooner, went to the Consignments on the 12:40 c house. There he found the usual vessel to receive the portion of milk. located north of Wayne St., it Everything seemed in priect order. The serenity he thought, came from the fact that his aunt had gone, as usual, to stiend Sunday morning Two fast freight trains daily

When found the old woman had been dead so long that it cannot be Consignments on the 6:55 A. ascertained at once whether she came to her death naturally. Evidently, however, her death occurred Moniton an entrance to the home.

Mrs Spooner had been living here and what he needs. Deny for about twelve years. She poshim the one, give him the sessed a keen brain for business and mentioned cities will arrive in some of her oil well possessions are Union Fraight Station at Lima at reputed among the most valuable in 5:20 A. M. private affairs.

The Rev. Clarke Datsie, pastor of building qualities that their the Church of the Disciple, which Troy said:

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There is a threatened scarcity of coffee. Then there are people who still drink coffee and live.

Germany is said to have won a vietory over France. That was yesterday. It is France's turn today

A London man has seen the astral body of a rat. Report does not say what he had been drinking.

There are sadder things in the world to contemplate than the possible disappearance of the free lunch

By calling attention to the things he didn't say, Judge Parker may hope to attract things he did say.

People who measure their happiness by the size of their beer glasses are naturally disappointed over restrictive legislation.

The public will have more interest in the fight between Governor Cummins and Senator Elkins when it develops an under dog

Waiter Wellman expresses confi dence at being able to touch the north pile. He will need to wear a pair of warm mittens when he does.

A friend of Russell Sage says Uncle Rus is not worth more than about \$50,000.000. Scarcely enough to make the old gentleman sad

Chief Moore declares that the predictions of the weather bureau are 88 per cent accurate. The remaining 12 per cent are perhaps raw guesses.

Since more testimony is being taken in the Smoot case, people who have hoped that it might possibly end some day, are beginning to feel encouraged.

Dr. Wiley, the government chemical expert, wants whisky labels to tell the truth. Perhaps the men who drink the whisky would prefer not to hear the truth.

One branch of the lowa legislature has passed a bill requiring heas' eggs to weigh 24 onnces to the dozen. The shape will be generously left to the option of the bens.

There has been no news concerning the new Ruckefeller baby for a few days. However, being a Rocke feller, he is doubtless doing as well as could be expected.

Young John D Rockefeller says "the reason yeating men sow wild oats h because they find pleasure in doing so." There can't be much controversy over that statement.

A French aeronaut thinks he can travel from Denver to New York in his balloon in forty hours. Inas much as he has the balloon, and there is plenty of air between New York and Denver, why doesn't he do

# HAVE SOME ..... Rail and Trolley...

MANY WILL LOSE JOBS

loons that will close will be . out of employment. At least half of them have \*

barkespers, making 2,500 more. . Many porters and men who \* get up saloon lunches will lose ? their employment

Brewery drivers, and other workers at the brewerles will \* also suffer.

It is estimated that 1,974 saloons in Ohio, will close, as fol- \*

Lima, 18; Cincinnati, 400; \* Dayton, 300; Youngstown, 180; . Hamiiton, 105; Zanesville, 75; Canton, 100; Akron, 75; Nor- the western. walk, 12; Piqua, 14. . . . . . . . .

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The Western Obio ratiway must WHEN SALOGNS CLOSE, \* fastest trolley cars in the world or else par on faster cars, as the Tole-Columbur, March 29 .- it is a do & Bryan Railway company, runestimated that between 10,000 . ning between Toledo & Bryan, withand 15,000 men will be thrown " in a feet days will place into service forcement of the Alken \$1,000 \* right resident riant trolley cars in the world, and liquor tax law, passed Yester- claim that their new cars will make faster time than any other similar The 5,400 proprietors of sa- cars in the world. The cars are built after the model of the Pullman sleeping cars and are capable of attaining great speed. E. Dar.ow. formerly chief engineer of the Toledo, Bowling Green & Southern line, is general manager of the line.

When the Western Ohio line moves its division headquarters from Lima to this city, they will bring with them a great many motormen, conductors, car repair men, etc., who are compelled to reside at this end Cleveland, 400; Columbus, 350; of the line. Under the new arrangement, which will go into effect soon, Findlay will be the eastern division point, while Celina will be

It is probable that the new through limited service to be inaugurated within the next month between Toledo and Dayton will arouse the Toledo, Urban & Interurban line to of love in it, and the whole thing is a the need of building the necessary as mercury will surely destroy the four miles of track between Galatea sense of smell and completely de and Cygnet, in order to cut out the numerous curves that are in the line ng it through the mucous sursaces, between those two points. It is now estimated that if this short piece of by Knox Wilson, that the audience track be built, the running time could not be satisfied with because could be cut down at least fifteen hey will do is ten fold to the good minutes between Toledo and this city liam Norris as the Man in the Moon, on can possibly derive from them, and by cutting out one of the minor fall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured stops, the time could yet be shorty F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., ened. This will doubtless come ontains no mercury, and is taken about in a short time as the traction scenery and costumes were some sternally, acting directly upon the lines are compelled to furnish their dood and mucous surface of the introns superior service and lower vatem. In buying Hall's Catarrh rates to compete with the steam

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MAKE GOOD.

RECEIVED \$32 PER WEEK BUT BOBS OF NEW YORK.

He Courted Ruth Mason and Old

States secret service men investi- highest and best hidder for not less gating the career of John Walmer than par and accrued interest. All Martine, the \$32 a week haberdash bidders must state the number of ery clerk who successfully posed as bonds bid for and the gross amount a young millionarre several years of bid and accrued interest to date have aired the young man's romance of delivery. All bids to be accomwith Miss Ruth Mason, daughter of panied with a certified check, payformer Senator Wm. E. Mason of able to the Treasurer of the Board Illinois. The secret service men of Education of the City of Lima, were drawn to the case by allega. Ohio, for \$1,000, upon condition that tion that Martine posed as a treas- if the hid is accepted the hidder will ury official at one time. Martine is receive and pay for such bonds as held on a charge of having stolen may be issued as above set forth hundreds of dollars worth of goods within ten days from the time from the haberdashery at which he was amployed.

Mann's revelations concerning the parison.

celved two letters from him." letters from various feminine admirers indicate that Martine was accordingly popular with the fair sex. Some letters were written on paper stamped "U. S. senate, Washington." Another development of Martine's case has revealed the fact that he at one time posed as a contortionist in a small circus. Marline last year made an auto tour to Europe. He was a "parlor entertainer" in the homes of society

leaders and millionaires. Billy Was Gulied. Martine was a suitor of my daughter while I was in Washington," says former Senator Wm. E. Mason. "I do know they were never publicly engaged. If they were secretly engaged I did not know it."

"Martine was introduced into my home by mutual friends in Washington. I am surprised that he should be charged with any offense

Billy Thought That His Daughter's Suitor Was the Real Thing.

New York, March 29-United

When seen in his cell in jail Martine made the following state-

"I have been afrested as the result of a conspiracy. I shall have a story to tell after my appearance in court which will make some of Col. aristocratic set seem trivial in com-

"John D. Rockefeller is a friend of mine and I have some information concerning him at my home. Since he has been in Lakewood I have re-. Hundreds upon hundreds of love

Chicago, March 29-John W.

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as we have all believed that he was a man of excellent character."

CONTINUES TO IMPROVE.

Attorney I. R. Longsworth, who inderwent an operation for appendicitis some time ago, continues to improve nicely.

THE LAND OF NOD.

Concerning the production of the Land of Nod at Findlay last night the Findlay Republican says: The Marvin theatre held a large and fashionable audience Wednesday evening to witness the "Land of Nod." The play is a musical fantasie, a fairy tale, the story being that of a little girl, who fell asleep in a garden of flowers and who was transported to the "Land of Nod." There is, of course, a certain amount strange adventure among a strange people. There are a number of very taking songs in the production. acrobatic work by four girls that is par excellence, and saxophone solos there was not enough of them. Wiland Miss Ethel Dovey as Bonnie were excellent, and received the encores that were due them The what worn, undoubtedly caused by a long road season, but the brightness of the lines makes up for all of these deficiencies.

Mrs. Wren has moved her Millinery Store from St. John's avenue to 221 south Main street.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Education of the City of Lima, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon of April 30, 1906, to be opened at 8 p. m. same date, for the purchase of the bonds of said City School District in the aggregate sum of twenty thousand (\$20,000) dollars. Dated April 30, 1906.

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Said bonds will be sold to the awarded. Said check to be retained by said Board of Education if said condition is not fulfilled.

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FOR SALE-Eggs, eggs, eggs. Pure White Plymouth Rock Eggs for hatching, Bell phone 877-Y2. Residence on Marion Road. F. B. 4-3t\* Craig.

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4-3t\*

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FOR SALE-Dry goods and shoe .stock in Lima. Will involce about \$10,000. Will take \$5,000 cash, balance in good farm property, not too far from city. Trade well established; near large shops and factory district. Expenses low Address XX, care this office. 5-3t

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guire at 715 west Wayne street. FOR RENT-I house of 4 rooms between now and April 2. Also 3 rooms. Inquire at 133 south

Jackson street. FOR RENT-No. 455 north Main street, small business room and dwelling rooms, after April 10th, in Richmond block. Old phone 5-tf

782-K. Wapak FOR RENT-21/2 acres, road and south Metcalf Pienty fruit, private water plant. Inquire 1227 south-Union, or at res-

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0000 Mrs E Wren has moved her mil-

linery stock from St. John's avenue 🔷

Mrs. B. H. Shondell and children

The Frank Black family are here

of St. Johns avenue, are visiting her

from Bakersfield, Cal, visiting rela-

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Leave your orders with

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Saturday, March 31st, 1906, at one

ATHLETIC CONTEST AT TRINITY

CHURCH TONIGHT.

There was a large congregation at

Prinity Methodist church last night

and it seems probable that there will

be a still larger one tonight. Dr

Avann will speak on "Athletic and

Other Contests." Men are especially

invited to attend and women are in-

vited to hear what is said to them.

Service begins promptly at 7:30 It

is well to be there a little ahead of

time. Tomorrow evening the ser-

mon will be by the Rev. Frank Stan

ton, of Ada. Mr. Stanton is pastor

of the First Methodist church in that

ollege town where they have recent

y had a revival that brought hun

dreds into the church and raised the

noral and spiritual tone of the en-

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S. E. CORNER SQUARE.

"Land of Nod." to be presented at the Faurot Opera House, trayals ever rendered by a comedian this evening, is headed by William Norris who has created many stellar roles, including "Alan" in "Babes in Toyland," but it is doubtful if he for next Saturday afternoon and any of them than as the 'Man in "A Romance of Coon Hollow," with Fe leaves his wife, "Roty Bory during its 'riumphant season at the Abre" in the sky and does a little Fourteenth Street Theatre. New turns he has a number of good songs

which will be well remembered by all who see it for many years to come as one of the most artistic por-

A very notable event of the pres ent theatrical season is announced has appeared to better advantage in evening in Caliahan's big production the Moon in the "Land of Ned" the same scenery and effects used skylarking on his own account with York. All of this scenery and every Bonnie' and the "Chorus Girl" effect are carried, no house scenery that gets him into all manner of lu-| being used and besides a strong dicrous situations 1 ofore he re- company, the organization includes the Coon Hollow serenaders, a with the chorus and renders them treepe of colored singers and danc-

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all in that inimitable manner which ers, boys and girls who give a danchas made him famous He has ad ling Carnival simply wonderful. Unided another character to his long que electric and calcium displays list of successful interpretations are also features, but the play de pends rather on a vigorous plot, and well portrayed characters, true to nature, than its scenic features. It has been a great success from New York to San Francisco and New Oricans to Minneapolis and all the leading cities East and West. The play is in its twelfth season of success and the dramatic company is

retail cigar store in the city. "HAT STUNT"

Joseph Carey, of west Eureka treet, was very pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening by a number of his boy and girl friends calling as a fareweil before his removal to Collinwood where he will hereafter reside. Pit and flinch made the hours pass swiftly by and refreshments were served. Those enjoying the evening were Fay Allen, Mar guerite Helser, Lucile Ford, Ada: Schermerhern, Mildred French, Nine and Grace Peas, Hurst Sloniker, My ers Feiser, Arthur Langan, Lewis Matthews, Fred DeVoe, Arthur Her-

There was a most gratifying at tendance at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Main Street Presbyterian church vesterday afternoon, at the home of Mrs W H Breese, on south West street Following a brief musical and literary program, occurred thy annual election of officers, the following ladies being chosen: Mrs Wm Sibble, president; Mrs C C Ring, secretary, Mrs. C A. Orr, assistant secretary, financial secretary. Mrs W H Breese, treasurer, Mrs. Frank Noff: assistant treasurer, Mrs B F. Matthews; social secretary, Mrs E C. Ring, secretary of literary, Mrs E T. Fenwick.

00.00 The condition of Albert Wagner, of Oak street, a sufferer from dropev, is such that doub may ensue at any moment. His brother, J. Wagner, and wife, of near Delphos, and a nephew, Harvey Little, of Haviland, have been called to his bedside

0 0 0 0The W. C Mertz family will leave the first of next week for New Mexico, having started their household effects for that state yesterday; "Bill" will be employed by the Great Eastern Irrigation and Water Co. in the Las Vegas valley

0000 The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wentworth, of Holly street. whose life has been despaired of, was better last evening. The lad has membraneous croup

0000 An ogster supper at the South Sine Church of Christ Tuesday evening netted a neat sum 0000

The Ladies' Ald Society of the Second Street M E church will meet with Mrs Cummings, on Second street, today for work.

0000 Mrs Chas Tone and children, of Hughes avenue, are spending a few

#### everywhere commended. The scen ery is entirely new

Wigwam" Cigar Store, west High street, are willing to be the largest

#### ire town MG CHIEFS AGAIN ON THE WAR PATH.

and rounded up a few Pale Faces for he torture tonight Let all big thief Indians sharpon their scalping Spanish Omelet. . . Buttered Rice. anives and wind their way towards the wigwam to join in the dance et all the degree team turn out in heir war paints and bring a little or the Pale Faces

#### REGARDING THE LID

Get your spring "SKY PIECE" free by buying your Cigars and To bacco at Catt & DuGray's "Wigwam.

Miss Bertha Gilberg, of Celina, is visiting her cousin, C. N. Weils and wife, of south Pierce street.

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CALENDAR FOR TODAY.

AFTERNOON Sappho-Mrs. W. A Campbell. Spinet-Mrs. Charles Stagman. X. L. Club-Mrs. Josiah Nichols. CALENDAR FOR TOMORROW.

Sutorium-Mrs Miesse. T A. O. T .-- Mrs Bloom.

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Corn Gems. Coffee Luncheon. Spanish Luncheon Dish.

Thin Bread and Butter. Celery. Spanish Sweet Potato Pone. Tea.

Dimer -Spanish Fish Stew.

Escalloped Tomatoes (with Ground Peanuts) Baked Potatoes. Neutachatel Salad Frosted Apples Mocha Cake. Demi-tasse.

Spanish Omelet-Pour a cup-of boiling milk over half a cup of fine crumbs and butter the size of an egg When cold add the yolks of six or eight eggs, beaten light, and small teaspoon of salt and dusting or paprika. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff and dry, cutting and folding them into the first mixture Have omlet pans hot and butter sides and bottom Turn in the mixture, spread evenly, place on range and cook slowly. When well "puffed" and delicately browned underneath place pans on center grate of oven to finish cooking the top-Spread with tomato sauce before folding. Serve at once on hot platter and garnish with parsley and tomato sauce around omelet. The sauce chould be thick and nicely seasoned with onion. This will make two large omelets, each omelet

Spanish Luncheon Dish-Cut cold roast meat into about Inch-thick pieces. To a pound of meat allow half a small cup of olive oil; put in a frying pan with a clove of garlic and an onion sliced fine. brown, then add meat, and fry brown, next add half a can of tomatoes, a teaspoonful of suit and a' cheese and serve hot.

for five persons.

Spanish Sweet Potato Pone--(Reof Barbodos and-will instantly com- she is very seriously ill. mend itself if you like sweet potatoes:)\*\* Wash, peol and - grate the best quality of sweet pointoes. Measure five cups into a large bowl. Into this stir three cups of best West India molasses, two cups of butter (melt carefully and do not let it get otly), one cup each preserved ginger and candied orange peel cut fine, one teaspoonful sait, one tablespoon pounded ginger and two tablespoonfuls allspice, cloves. mace and cinnamon mixed. When all these ingredients are thoroughly mixed together, pour the pone into a well-greated pan and bake in a moderate oven. Try it with a knife. When the blade comes out clean take it from the oven. Let it get cold before turning it from the pan. It should look dark, like a rich preof the receipe will be ample.

The Oneta club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Blosser yesterday afternoon. Twelve club members answered roll call with quotations. Pinning tail on donkey afforded much amusement, for which Mrs. Geo. Enslen received the prize . The guests were Mrs. Miller and Mrs. McElvalue At four the ladies were served to a delicious lunch in the din ning room. The menu consisted

> Veal Salad. Bread and Butter Squares. Jelatine.

Radishes. Coffee

ÉOX PARTY.

Miss Julia Maire chaperoned a box party to see Bertha Galland at the Fauret last evening The party was in honor of Miss Georgia Booth, of Bolivar, N. Y., and was composed thur Northup of Miss Ethel Cable, Miss Roby Ohler, Miss Katherine O'Day, Miss Rose Agerter, Miss Francis Robinьоп, Miss Marguerite Mitchell, Miss Georgia Booth, Miss Hazel Griffen, Miss Katherine Ohier and Miss

immensely smart. They are worn Lee today, of Wapakoneta. either with linen gowns or with a shirtwaist,

four courses was served.

is without doubt one of the best stories over written, but the best is none too good for DAHLY NEWS readers and at a great expence this paper has secured the rights permitting the publication of same. The opening chapters will start in several days and this notice in advance is in the way of a caution to you to be sure and read the opening chapters. Tell your friends about it. The DAILY NEWS is the only paper in Lima that will ever print "Beyerly of

The many friends of Miss May sipe originally came from the Island Epky will be pained to slearn that

Mrs. John Moore and children, Roy and Earl left this morning for a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. S. Grant of Fremont, Ohio.

Lace coats are today even more fashionable than when, they first sprung into popularity. With a summer gown the lace jacket may be worn in the morning. Many of the handsomest afternoon reception gowns are being made to be worn with them.

Mr. and Mrs Chas Stagman will entertain a few friends at cards this evening, honoring Mr and Mrs. Frank Atlen of Bucyrus

Miss Ida Lichtenstader after her four years study under Professor serve, when properly baked. . Half Godowski, in Berlin, returned home last evening.

> Mr. David Smith left this morning for Findlay to visit his brotherin-law, John Curtis, who is very

The Wednesday Night club, which was to have met with Miss Evelyn Booth last evening was, postponed.

Miss Bertha Gilberg, of Cellna, is visiting her cousin, C. N Wells and wife, of south Pierce street.

Mrs. Miesse will entertain the Scienium club tomorrow afternoon. .......... E H. Cummins is in Findlay on ousiness.

Mrs Charles Smith of Wapakoeta, is spending a few days with relatives in this city.

Raymond Wornock and Carl-Steiner, spent last evening with Ar-

Miss Bess Ghaham, of Ottawa, came down last night to atten1 "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" at the Faurot, and while here was guest of Mrs. E. Owen

Mrs J. H Esty, of Tippecanos Just now in the South etons of City, and Mrs. Ed. Stuber of Lima, lace or hand embroidered lines are were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

#### A SQUARE DEAL.

The conservative buyer not only In honor of her guests, Mr and expects, but is entitled to full value Mrs. A. F Gorman, of Kentucky, received. This can only be had chill papper Meanwhile boll & Mrs. Will Sites entertained friends through the manufacturer direct. If few sticks (six or eight) of macaroni in a most delightful manner on Mon-you want a square deal on your in saited water until tender; cut in day. The time was very pleasantly whiskey purchases, phone the Hayinch pieces and add to mest with a passed in playing pedro Mrs Sid per Distiling Company, 119 east Stirring Tragedy at the Cotton cup of mush coms, dust well with Patton was most successful and to- High aircot, for a trial quart of Haypepper and add a trifle more salt, celved a pretty prize, while Mrs, he Private Stock Rye. Price only as needed for good sensoning. When Sadie Townsend received the con- 75 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed or ready to serve cover top with grated solation. A delectable luncheon of your money back. Order today, Both phones, NEW 828, BELL 989.

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MAGNIFICENT ROAD WAGON BE-WALSH'S INVALID DAUGHTER.

unique auto, constructed with a re- will reach Chicago, according to clining loange and fitted out like a dealers, who assert it will all be acoudoir is the way Miss Evelyn gobbled up by the ronds running to on a grade of 104 feet to the mile. Walsh, daughter of Thomas F. Walsh. millionaire mine-owner, is to travel to and from Wolhurst and Denver coal in the city. All of the coal reand even between Denver and Colo- ceived Tuesday was contract fuci rado Springs .

A letter was received by a friend the demand. of the Walsh family this morning civing most interesting details of the ward and the limit has not been letest effort of the magnate to provide comfort for his invalid daugh- ins all the soft coar obtainable on ter. Last summer, as a result of cars at \$3.50 a ton. Two months a terrible automobile accident. Vin- ago, in the middle of winter, it went son Walsh, the son, was killed, while begging at \$2 a ton. car with him, was thrown out and sustained injuries that will probably make her an invalid for life.

Mr. Walsh several months ago confirmed the report that he had leased Wolbarst, the superb estate of the late Senator Edward O. Wolcott fourteen miles south of Denver Transportation facilities between Denver and Wolhurst are not the most convenient, and this gave Mr Walsh the idea of a specially conetrucied auto car-

Mr. Waish and Miss Evelyn wil leave Washington within a few days for Wolburst



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W. S. ST. GEORGE. General Pussenger Agent 580 Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. will ask for an advance of from Tickets on safe everywhere, via 115 to 20 per cent. as compared with Missouri, Kansas and Texas It'y, last year. In this connection it is

FOR A WEAK BACK

### THE RAILROADS

# Railroads Seize Coal

FUEL FAMINE IS NOW IMMI-

Chicage, March 29.-The supply of commercial coal for Chicago has weeks the coal corrying railroads of gasoline have been taking 75 per cent. of the output of many mines and the en- and will carry about 60 massengers. tire production of others. Actual It is equipped with an 50 horse powconfiscation of coals by the roads er boiler, anthracite coal being used ING BUILT FOR MILLIONAIRE within three days is predicted by for fuel, and its power plant consists coal men. During the remainder of ot two 50 horse power steam mothis week nor a pound of fuel from Denver, Colo., March 28.-In an Ohio, West Virginia or Ponnsylvania the mines.

There is very little if any "free" and the supply of that did not meet

reached. Jobbers have been soll-

# A Safe Upen At Larwell

SECURE SMALL BOOTY BUT DO MUCH DAMAGE TO TICKET OFFICE.

Safe blowers at Larwell, Ind., a small station on the Pennsylvania near Columbia City, blew the front of the Pennsylvania ticket office building out last night and secured between five and six dellars in change from the safe therein. Only meagre reports of the event have reached this city. The sale was an old-fashioned and unusually large of explosive had to be used. The wankee & St. Paul Railway-the damage to the building will prob soute over which your letters go. ably amount to hundreds of dollars no clew to their identity; but it is enced men in the art of burglary else they would have known that 8:00 o'clock. practically never is a large amount Colonists, tradicts will be on sale to of money left in the sales of ticket California and Mexico points at ex-offices. The great size of the safe may have aroused their suspicions.

MAY ABOLISH EXCURSIONS.

The fate of the Sunday and midweek excursion will be decided at a If you've thinking of going to eith- all the railroads which are meming excursions altogether. Several of the other reads desire rates of 1 cent a mile while some of the lines said that not one of the roads in the inssociation territory is in favor of

dianapolis, Columbus, Cleveland and Dayton roads will be at the meeting in Cancinnati, and considerable imas three of the lines are strongly buclaver of continuing these summer excursions.

rates in effect last summer. arge number of officials of the in-

ly and cheaply.

made gasoline car. The latter has required but its cost is problematical owing to the gradual, but none practically been cut off. For two the less sure, advance in the price

The Ganz car is propelled by steam

. The Erie's specifications call for a maximum speed of 38 miles an hour on level track and 25 miles an hour It must also be able to haul a trailer at 34 miles an hour or 13 1/2 miles on grades. The car will weigh about three tons.

The machinery of the car will be constructed in Europe and the body built at the Erie shops. The first experiments will probably be made botween New City and Nanuet Junction, N. Y., and if they prove successful, many of the small and now unprofitable branch lines, will be equipped with the double result of beiter service and a small profit.

The cars may be run frequently and in addition to their usefulness on the branches, may be used on main lines between cities which are not far apart and which need more frequent service than can be given by the present cumbersome and expensive local trains.

Thse experiments with separate car is a distinctive reature from the electrification of the suburban lines in New Jersey and New York. The Erie is credited with carrying more commuters every day than any other steam road leading into New York City and the business has now reached the limit of the facilities, requirmethods than is afforded by steam

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#### The NEW SCHEME BEING WORKED.

portunes is attached to this meeting. HOW ONE VICTIM WAS EASILY CAUGHT PULL \$200.

Swindlers and grafters never let The railroads are scriously considing on their work. One of the ering the inroads made upon the smoothest swindles which is now bepassenger receipts of branch lines ing worked in different sections was by trolley competition and experi-nents are being made with power by a traveling man. He stated one cars, that may be operated frequent- instance of a scheme in which a far-The Eric has arranged for a series mer had paid \$250. The scheme of VEL FAMINE IS NOW IMMI
The Erie has arranged for a series

the grafter was in going to some
prospective purchaser where no stated his desire in introducing a hangmade graviline car. The latter has many good features for the service over five dollars and cost the agent inal selling price of the lamp was in that vicinity it would be the Mer Text. means of placing others there. His proposition to the purchaser was in par cent below the normal. Manuplacing a lamp there for \$2.50, pro-facturers have been obliged to adviding the man would use his in- vance the prices of cigars, even fluence in having the neighbors pur-though last year's crop has not yet chase a lamp. The purchaser in this case, agreed to this part and of \$2 a thousand may be expected in signed a statement which the agent the near future, with the likelihood made, explaining to his company why that a still further advance will folhe had let the buyer take the lamp at \$2,50. The purchaser signed the agreement and the agent left the place, premising to call in the near future. At the time when the agent was supposed to return, instead a tobacco that has not yet been plant note turned up against the buyer for ed." Mr Semon and George Lind-250. As there was no way out the mueller are authority for the facts note was paid.

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INCREASE IN THE CONSUMP-TION SAID TO BE THE CAUSE OF THE BOOSTING.

WHAT THE SMOKERS OF THE COUNTRY ARE DOING

.The Cleveland Leader observes that if you find that you have to pay ing new and more rapid and elastic more for your stogies than you did a week ago don't question the mar behind the counter. If you find that the seal in your tobacco package is marked "two ounces," instead of two and one-half, as heretofore, while the price remains a nickel, don't ask the man behind the counter to tell you why. There is only one answer —the price of tobacco has risen. In the cheaper grades the advance is something like 100 per cent in a few months. This applies to the grade of tobacco known as "elippings"from which stories and some kinds of mickage tobacco are manufactured There has been an advance in the better grades also, but it is not ucarly so great and it hasn't affected the price of cigars yet. But it is bound to come. The manufacturer is even now paying about 25 per cent more for his material on an average that was demanded a year ago.

The advance in the price of tobac eo is accounted for in 3 waysthrough the increased consumption, the shortage in crops and the mach inations of the trust. Talks with local wholesale dealers reveal the fact that the last named reason explains the increased price of stogies and the cheaper grades of tobacco. Some stores are now seiling only two stogies for five cents. Formerly the consumer got three for his nickle. The trust has been buying up the visitle supply as rapidly as possible for several months. Extreme prices have been paid. Grades that sold last year for eight, nine and ten cents a pound now bring twenty-one, twenty-two and twentythree cents.

According to figures presented by a trade journal the consumption has increased enormously. Revenue statistics are quoted to show that the cigar output for 1905 was 7,-815,247,340, an increase over 1904 of 328,285,128. The output of cigarettes, by the same token, was 3,186,509,572, an increase over 1904 or 339,978,990.

Owing to excessive rains in Cuba the growing crop will be reduced 33

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### **FARMERS'** TELEPHONE **COMPANIES**

articles being published in The Ohio fortune sing claimed had spither a Farmer appears in the issue of March 24. It covers the general subject of farmers' telephones, in ter, near Des Moines, three mouths very comprehensive style, the best ago. He left a farm worth \$50,010. methods of procedure in organizing Miss Carios recognized the photo ice. It was written by W. J. Show- had lost an eye and part of his law alter, one of the originators of the during the Civil War. The estate Rockingham Matual Telephone Company, which is one of the largest by sent to the head of the Catholic

sas in brief.

service unsatisfactory. There were sporadic efforts to establish independent lines; but not until the proof of his assertions. company had refused to meet the spever, and the latter grew desperate. was anything accomplished. At this time the company asked negative.

permission of the turapike company to construct a line paralleling a line owners they had trouble. The turn- Ortumiwa man claims that the Dalthey had been using, but with whose pike company's charter permitted ins Center hermit was an imposter and invited other communities in build lines to that point, where all hould meet and operate an independent switch-board. This was done and all of the companies now work in the one system. Each company bolds the same relation to the system that counties do to the viate government. The old company fought the mutual bitterly for I time but finally threw up its stock and came into the regular mutual system.

In organizing the first company it was agreed that the 36 farmers composing it should each contribute his pro rata share in money, labor and materials. They got to work and built their line, using 30 poles to the mile. These poles cost 40c each, tellicered, or 22c on the stump. Poles were 25 feet long, and f mehes in diameter at the top. Crosstrms were attached to carry four vires and cuts were made for torother cross-arm. One wice ran 12 fourth 4 miles. The furthest parous were on the longest wire, etc. Arrangements were made with a man at Harrisonburg to operate a smail switch-board at \$3 per 'phone; the switch-board to be owned and operated by him. This was the switch-board should be owned and North-Western line or operated by the company. The pins used in the cross-arms cost le each; brackets used on side lines til aprist. cost 1 1-2c; the No. 12 galvanized farmer belit his own side line, o if several could use the same side line, each paid his pro rata share. When the whole thing was finished it had cost \$126 all told. Divided among the 36 'phone holders, this made \$12 cach. In order to have some money in the treasury each paid in \$13.50. Then each had to put in his ewn 'phone which cost \$16.50, making the total initial out lay \$30 each. A young man was uppointed lineman at 25c per hour when he worked. A lawyer is re-

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OND DIES AND LUAVES HER \$50. 000-NAMESARE CALLS HIM AN IMPOSTER-A DUED MIS-TLIN.

In a Molnor, town, March 28 - On he teve of organisms postession of the estate of her leather, whom she had not seen for 49 years, alies Mary Carles, a nun in Dabaque, has dis-The ninth of the valuable special covered that the dead hermit whose deathly living at Ottumwa, or was himself an imposter Michael Carlos died at Dallas Cen-

a company and installing the serv- sent her as that of her brother, who was to have been sold and the monsystems in the United States. He brder for charitable work. Today, however, she received a letter and There is no investment that a a photograph from a second Michael farmer can make that will pay as Carlos. He also was mines jaw and large comparative returns as a tele- eye. He wrote that she was his phone. In almost every community sister, whom he had not seen since there is an opening for a telephone he left their home in Zanesville, O, service, and where a stock come at the close of the Civil War. As pany may have a monopoly and further proof he told of the circumcharge rates that are almost pro- stances of his departure. He had hibitive, the farmers can organize been engaged to marry a society girl and bring them to time. Prior to in Zanesville at the beginning of the 1896 a joint stock company had a Civil War. While in battle he had monopoly on the telephone service of lest an eye and part of his chin. Re-Hockingham Co., Va. The fact that turning home at the close of the war they had but scattering patrons and the girl, horrified at his facial discharged \$15 per residence phone and figurement, refused to marry him. \$25 for business 'phone, made their the left home without a word, and had never seen a relative since. He also inclosed a photo of the sister in

the has been ascertained that the farmers upon any proposition what photo of the Ottomwa Michael Carles and that of the man found dead at Dallas Center are from the same

Miss Carlos has made visits to both Des Moines and Ottumwa in a vain effort to solve the mystery. The them to operate telephone lines, so in the meantime the \$50,000 estate they built a line to Harrisonburg, will be held until proper proofs of relationship are presented by the Dubuque woman and by heirs in Ohio and New York.

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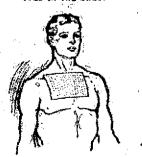
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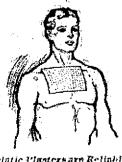
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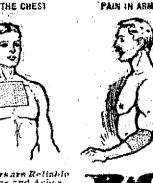
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#### Made Last Night By George Bothner Piqua, Troy, Tippecanoe City and

The Alleged Champion Wrestler, Was a Great Disappointment.

11:35 a. m.; 2:35 p. m.; 6:36 p. George Bothner, a wrestler, came be New York to meet Al Akerman in a wrestling contest. The general only to points between Lima and laublic expected something out of Eress fare, 10 cents on limiteds the ordinary. And why not, with the ordinary. And why not, with champions swinging into Lima Envoys Start To every few weeks they had occasion Cridersville, Wapakoneta, St. Marys, to expect something of a very rare Celina, Minster, Bremen, Botkins, mature. But they didn't get it last Anna, Sidney, Piqua, Troy, Tippenight, and the statements heretocanos and Dayton, fro m6:13 a. m. fore given out that Bothner is the until 8:13 p. m. 10:13 p. m. trains to St. Marys. 11:40 to Wapakoneta champion light weight wrestler of the World, is a serious mistake, a No excess fare from Lima, Wa- mistake that was misleading to pakoneta or Sidney to Dayton or many who expected something greater last night. This man Bothner was recently defeated with case by a wrestler at Montreal, and when asked by the NEWS about the little Trains leaving Lima for Beaver affair he evaded the question.

Both men went on the mat about 5:40 o'clock last night weighing and Findiny, at 6:10 a. m. and every under 143 pounds, Akerman weighing four pounds heavier than Bothier. Health Officer Jones refered the match. Akerman won the first full in54 minutes and the secand in 15 minutes. Nuff said.

Bothner left today for Indianapolis where he wrestles tomorrow 2:07 p. m. and 4:07 p. m. mades di-

# **PURSE**

#### For Nelson and Mc Govern

FFERED BY PARSON DAVIES AT NEW ORLEANS.

SECOND MEETING BETWEEN THE TWO LITTLE MEN

Will Come Off Next May If Present Arrangements For the Fight are Carried Out.

The most important glove contest eld in New Orleans since Jim Corbett beat John Sullivan for the championship, September 7, 1892. in 21 counds, will take place in the Crescent City next May, when Terry McGovern and Battling Nelson meet Since the Southern Michigan league for the second time. The match claims Kalamazoo, as does also the was practically arranged last night, interstate, and as both are under and, if negotiations do not fall protection, the matter will be taken through, the men will meet under before Secretary Parrell, of the No the auspices of a new club, managed tional association by President Dick-THREE TRAINS A DAY by the noted promoter, "Parson" inson and other officers of the league

Davies. received last night in a telegram Southern Michigan organization be from Billy Nolan, the ever-ready and successful in its claims, the Kalamaastute manager of Battling Nelson, zoo franchise will probably be who is today considered the best transferred to Lansing, Mich. matchmaker in the country. Nolan and Nelson stopped over in riew Or-lexamining franchises, which were leans en route to Los Angeles, where submitted, although none has as Nelson is to meet his old rival in a yet been adopted, pending the settletwenty-round contest before the ment of the Kalamazoo controversy

McGovern two weeks latter. Owing to the question left in the minds of the sports as to Nelson's Flint. ability to put out McGovern in the 

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Nolau's telegram follows:

New Orleans, La., March 28, 1906. "Parson Davies as leader of the . . local promoters, has made Battling . Nelson a very good offer to meet \* \* \* Terry McGovern here for In rounds. the bout with the Mexican at Los Angeles, for if this contest is arranged it will take place two weeks here from some where, supposed to Thursday noon, stopping at several sire to have established a reputaplaces on route, arriving there about BILLY NOLAN." April 3.

Secretary Will Present Matter to the National Board-Base Ball

A. L. Lichtenwalter, vice-president of the Interstate Baseball association, left this morning for Auburn, N. Y., where he will meet C. W. Pickell and Harry B. Marks, two of the owners of the Kalamazoo franchise, to present to John H. Farrell, national secretary of the minor leagues' protective association, their claims to the city of celery as an adjunct to the organization.

Mr. Farrell will in turn present the matter to the board of arbitration which will reader a final de cision and as soon as that has been handed down the interstate will be ready for business. The urgency of the situation will probably bring about an early presentation. soon as this has been disposed of there will be little to do except the adoption of the schedule.

He Takes Rosy View of the Outlook for Interstate League and Especially for Muncie.

(Muncie, (Ind.) Star.) Highly elated over the prospects of the new Interstate Baseball league and happy that his troubles are about over, Manager Fred Paige, owner of Muncle frunchise returned yesterday from Fort Wayne, where he attended an important conference of the league magnates on Monday.

Mr. Paige, in speaking of the meeting, said yesterday that there h yet considerable work to be completed before the Interstate will have matters to a definite point, due principally to the dispute which has arisen over the Kalamazoo franchise who will go to Auburn, N. Y., the The first news of the match was latter part of the week. Should the

Considerable time was spent in Pacific Athletic Club, either on May and other matters. However, ac-7 or May 12, for a purse of \$20,000, cording to the schedule, which was That Nolan has great confidence selected to be voted upon later, the in the Battler is attested by the fact season will open in this city May 3, that he has arranged to return to when Bay City will come for a series New Orleans immediately after the of four games. At the same time Herrera fight, as Nelson is to meet the season will be opened at Marion with Suginaw; at Lima with Kalamazoo, and at Fort Wayne with

The Muncie club will have a total mileage of 2,881, while flay City will have the most, the rating being placed at 3,008.

Manager Paige will go to Anderson today to confer with officials of the Indiana Union Traction company in regard to the lease, which he has faken on the old Westside park grounds. The Muncle manager hopes to arrange the park as early as pos sible so that the season opening will not be retarded.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The report that "Runt" Welch had signed to play with Lima is denied by the report that he has sent is slated for third base.

Ed Lauzon, who will succeed 'Hub" Knoll as manager of the ia in the South Atlantic league, he pany's physician attended his tajurcaught thirty-one games, with an les. average of .935; played first 30 ed in the outfield 38 times, gaining ington street, a number of her Reun average of .943. His batting average for the season was .235, twenty-five men finishing above

Manager Jack Hendricks, of the Springfield Central league cinb, has signed Hugo Rezdek, the famous University of Chicago uthlete, to cover the second station for him

fight and the dealet felt as to this sensos, Begdek will report for Arctiovern going more than six duty about the first of June. If he rounds, the coming night will be of can play the national game like he great interest and will no doubt at can chase the pigskin Hugo will be truct a big crowd if it comes off as booked for the big lengue in short

HORSE NOTES.

A large arena, with a seating capac- interests horsemen most is not that try of 10,000, has been secured for Murry Howe says she was doped, the last week in May. After look but that she is to be bred to John ing into the matter I have agreed A. McKerror, 2:04 I-2. If there is to sign the articles of agreement, truth in the Redfield theory that de-Nelson must return the day after veloped dams and sires produce the most extreme speed, the McKerron-Dillon youngster will be a maker of turf history six or seven years hence. later. We leave for the coast McKerron is thus far too young a tion greater than that which he earned to wagon, but his get are invariably intelligent, racy-locking fellows that promise well.

"Papa" Geers has wintered at Talk To Farrell Selma, Ala., but his real training may be done at Cincinnati. He is particularly sweet on a green pac-PARTY OFF FOR AUBURN TO ing mare by The Earl, out of Bessle PRESENT RALAMAZOO CASE, Hal, dam of Direct Hal 2:04 1-4. He has also a 2-year-old pacing filly that is expected to prove good a year hence. She is by Walter Direct, whom Geers raced successium in 1905. Walter Direct will be in the stud this year, but Goers plans to race him again in 1907.

> Lima horsemen are trying to form circuit to include Dayton, Lima, Tiffin, Findlay, Bowling Green, Mansfleld, Sandusky and Muncle,

The trotting year book is out: Audubon Boy 1:59 1-4 rained at Readville.

#### BOLD ATTEMPT

Cate & DuGray, proprietors of the Wigwam" Cigar Store, west High street, are willing to be the largest retail cigar store in the city. "HAT STUNT"

News Killed Her.

Fairmont, W. Va., March 29.—Agnes Stone, sister-in-law of William McDonald of the Bostonians, whose death was announced Tuesday, dropped dead upon reading the news of his death. Agnes Stone was a sister of Marie Stone, who for years was the soprano soloist of the original "Boston Ideals," and was the wife of McDonald. Agnes Stone was also an operatic singer, and was here with a "Robin Hood" company when she died.

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NOTICE TO BUILDERS. Proposals will be received by the Board of Public Service, Lima, Ohio, until 12 o'clock (Noon) April 12, 1906, for the building of a brick addition to the Lima Water Works Pumping Station.

Plans can be seen at the office of J. A. Chapin, Architect, Holland Building, Lima, Ohio. A certified check of \$500.00 in favor of the cierk must accompany each bid conditioned that the bidder will enter Into contract and bond within five days from award. The Board reserves the right to

reject any or all hids. 2t a wk L. L. CRUMRINE, Clerk.

FROM THE DELPHOS COURANT.

G W. Pharis had a natrow cape from being killed Saturday

evening. He is employed on the Clover Loaf coal dock and was on his way through the yards to work, when in an endeavor to step out of his signed contract to Dayton and the way of one of the big ongines, he was hit by the switch engine. He was struck on the shoulder, knocked down and received a severe scalp wound over the right ear. His shoul-Last season, while managing Augus- der was also sprained. The com-

> Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs H. G. Stemen, on Wash-



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They were welcomed, however, and of his sevenly second birthday an the hostess, though taken by sur- niversary. The day was a most prise, succeeded in showing them pleasant one to those present and Mr. enjoyable evening. A taffy Sherrick also greatly enjoyed the pulling was one of the pleasing occasion. He was presented with features of the evening. Those a gold headed cane by the children. present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. The children present on this occasion trick, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chapman, were: S. H. Sherrick and wife, of Mr and Mrs. E. Metcalf, Dr. and Pt. Wayne, Ind., A. M Sherrick and Mrs. Stemen, Mesdames F. H. Staup, wife, of Convoy, U. S. Sherrick and Addie Harter, Frank Alexander, M. son, Otto, of Lima, S. F. Sherrick Jettinger, Edgar Benson, Theo. Kig- and wife, of Elida, Sabina Sherrick glus and daughter, Arthur Foster and and husband and Mattie Carroli and son, J. H. Trentman, Bina Cloud, L. husband. The brothers and statem Hughes, S. D. Truesdale, Geo. Mc- present were: Mrs. Parker, of Elida, Donald, Misses Lucy and Muttie Kig- Mrs. M. R. Ridenour and husband, gins, Ethel Dye, Mary Truesdale, Mrs. Lydia Meyers and N. Sherrick, of Delphos, Mrs. Geo. Armstrong and The brothers, sisters and children husband, of Bluffton, S. L. Sherrick of H. J. Sherrick, east of Delphos, and wife, Miss Ella Dustman, of Van

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office, at present located in the southwest corner of the square, will move in a few days into a room of L. W. in the past year. Jackson, just across the street from the DAILY NEWS office The headquarters of the water works will remain there until the new city hall is former county clerk of Lama, bas completed at the corner of Central

Charley Mills, one of the best known traveling men on the road, is in the city today the guest of his Lima friends. After a peep at the Land of Nod this evening he will eava for Chicago, his headquarters.

Land of Nod Company Here.
The Land of Nod company arrived this morning from Findley and will play to a large crowd at the opera House this evening Tomor-

row morning the company will leave for Mansfield

Charles S. King Very Poorly. A letter received by Mr Frank formerly proprietor of the Oak restaurant, who has been in Colorado Springs for several years on account of poor health, states that he is very poorly and is rapidly failing. This will be sad news to the many friends

of Mr. King in Lima. Elks Will Elect Officers.

At the meeting tonight of the Elk the chosen for the ensuing term After the election

a social session will be held

kalph Hemmiter, the well known mixologist, who served the patrons of Louis Kepler's place for several vears, is now managing the hand-I can positively save you money some new case in connection with the

lakes His New Location.

Eurnest Bissell, whose rise in the railroad world in due to his excelcent executive ability, against a NEWS representative at Muncie several dava ago and stated that he was very much pleased over his new location Mr. Bissell was recently promoted from the service of the L. E & W. in this city to superintendent of the Ft. Wayne division of the L. E & W. with headquarters in Muncle, Indiana.

Oleson Leaves For Yew York. Mr F O Oleson, President of the Sundusky & Southwestern railroad left this morning for New York City on business concerning his ret railroad scheme Here's hoping he will

come back with money enough to

Overcoat Stolen. Attorney Russell Armstrong is a new overcoat The theft was com- curve will be made, coming back to The city office of the water works mitted last night but the police have the original direction and continunot yet been able to locate the thief. ing in that line to Marion This is Russell's second misfortune

Annual Inspection of Co. U.

At the annual inspection of Commany C last night at the Armory by little trouble is anticipated in get Lieutenant Colonel Yeatman, the ting the remainder, The farmers company made an excellent showing have been bothered considerably and notwithstanding that the inspection will be glad of the taking hold of the was a rigid one

.The Deisel Wemmer Cigar Company are today placing a large electric sign in position on the top of their three story factory on north Main street, advertising the famous San Felice Cigar

Pushing Right Ahead.

The excavation for the Dorsey block, on south Main street, between Spring and Elm streets, is being nushed right along and as is Mr. Dorsey's custom, no delays are permitted. It is expected that the new structure will be ready for occupancy

Notwithstanding the bad weather encountered the new vaudeville theare on west Market street, is going right ahead and the contractors are making excellent headway.

#### BOLD ATTEMPT

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REMOVED TO THE HOSPITAL.

Mrs.-Marie Shrider, of 306 Tingle rvenue, was this afternoon removed from her home to the city hospital in Williams & Davis' invalid coach.

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this city on Bellefontaine avenue and will follow the Erie straight through to Kenton, at which point it will diverge to the north into that city, passing on through in a northeasterly direction until it is about two looking for a man about his size with miles from the Erle road, when a

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To Be Held This Afternoon and Evening.

Your presence is earnestly requested to inspect the season's most exclusive models of Suits, Coats Skirts, Waists, Shirt Waists, Dresses and Hats.

Music.

\$1,500

Lima, \$250

Lima, \$1,709



In Police Court This Morning

DELA WILSON ARRESTED LAST NIGHT FOR DRUNKENESS PRESENTED A

ty-five years of age was arrested by the band. Saturday matinee last night at the Empire Hotel, charged with drunkenness. was arraigned in police court this of 95c gallon from Helniger, cod-tf tha

nothing and was crying all the while. The fact that she was in a elicate condition made her case ill the more pitlable. She promised Mayor Robb to get out of the city and was released She left for

Fomorrow night at Auditorium Mai ton H S vs Lima H S Game called at 8 15 Dancing after

Dela Wilson, a woman about twen- At the Majestic Rink tonight Music

Wilhem O Leatherman to Ida E. Rapp, lots 182 and 188 in Harrod,

dition to Lima, \$4,000.

DANCE

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John M Boose to Lewis A Veil,

Lewis A Kill to John M Boose,

niot 5235 Brice-s second addition to

Arminta and Charles A Willower

o Alice M McKinzle, lot 3756 in

John P Terflinger to Thomas R.

Jones, 'inlot 1253, Jarobs' second ad-

inlot 2093, Hughes addition to Lima,

Paint your house at the small cost tonight Music by Relden's orches-

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FRIDAY MORNING at 8 o'clock we place on sale the entire line of this purchase; 8000 yards or more of one of the nicest and best assortments of Embroidery to be found; a good representation will be seen in our Show Window. in all widths with a nice collection of Insertion; we believe this to be one of the best purchases we have made in a long time in this particular line of goods; and Friday morning at 8 o'clock you can take your pick from this assortment at

10c Per Yd.

**NONE SOLD** NO SELECTIONS TO BE MADE BEFORE FRIDAY. NOR LAID ASIDE.

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